

Intimations.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA,
LIMITED,
DISPENSING CHEMISTS, &c.

LONDON, HONGKONG AND AMOY.

NATURAL APERIENT WATERS.

ON THE CHOICE OF A WATER.

EXTRACT from the 'London Medical Record,' May 20th, 1890, by GEO. HERSCHILL, M.D. (Lond.)

'In order to attain the highest success in the treatment of a case by a Natural Water, it is far better to study thoroughly one kind, and master its peculiarities, than to experiment with different sorts, each having a different dose and special attributes of its own.'

'The advantages of one mineral water over another may be put under the following heads:—'

- 1.—Smallness of dose.
- 2.—Absence of unpleasant effect.
- 3.—Solubility of Soda and Magnesia in nearly equal proportions.
- 4.—Absence of unpleasant taste.

'On examining the chief waters on the English market with a view of making a selection, one is struck with the fact that a newly-imported water, the 'Franz Josef,' contains 100 and 178 grains to the pound of Sulphates of Magnesia and Soda respectively. This is much in excess of the quantities contained by either Hunyadi János, Friedrichshall, or Aesculap. It is evidently the strongest water by far, whilst at the same time it fortunately happens to be almost tasteless.'

Price, cents 50 per bottle; per dozen \$5.50.

We are sole agents in China for the sale of FRANZ JOSEF WATER.

Nos. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.



BY APPOINTMENT.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

(ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.)

HONGKONG.

WE invite attention to the following old brandy, all of which are of excellent quality and good value for the money.

The same being specially selected by our London House, and bought direct from the most noted Shippers, are imported in wood and bottled by ourselves, thus enabling us to supply the best goods at moderate prices.

In ordering it is only necessary to state the name and quantity of Wine or Spirit wanted, and initial letter for quality desired.

Orders through Local Post or by Telegram receive prompt attention.

PORTS. (For Invalids and general use.)

	Per Case	Per Bottle
A Alto Douro, good quality, Green Capsule.....	\$10	\$1.00
B Vintage, Superior quality, Red Capsule.....	12	1.10
C Fine Old Vintage, superior quality, Black Seal Capsule.....	14	1.25
D Very Fine Old Vintage, extra superior, Violet Capsule (Old Bottled).....	18	1.50

SHERRIES.

A Delicate Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Capsule.....	6	0.60
B Superior Pale Dry, dinner wine, Green Seal Capsule.....	7.50	0.75
C Manzanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule.....	10	1.00
CC Superior Old Dry, Pale Natural Sherry, Red Seal Capsule.....	10	1.00
D Very Superior Old Pale Dry, choice old wine, White Seal Capsule.....	10	1.00
E Extra Superior Old Pale Dry, very finest quality, Black Seal Capsule (Old Bottled).....	14	1.50

CLARETS.

A Superior Breakfast Claret, Red Capsule.....	\$4	\$4.50
B St. Emilion, Red Capsule.....	4.50	5.00
C St. Julien, Red Capsule.....	11	12.00
D La Rose.....	11	12.00

BRANDY.

A Hennessy's Old Pale, Red Capsule.....	\$12	\$1.10
B Superior Very Old Cognac, Red Capsule.....	14	1.25
C Very Old Liqueur Cognac, Red Capsule.....	18	1.50
D Hennessy's Finest Very Old Liqueur Cognac, 1875 Vintage, Red Capsule.....	24	2.00

SCOTCH WHISKY.

A Thorne's Blend, White Capsule.....	8	0.75
B Watson's Glenorchy Mellow Blend, Blue Capsule with Name and Trade Mark.....	8	0.75
C Watson's Aboon-Glenlivet, Red Capsule, with Name and Trade Mark.....	8	0.75
D Watson's H. & D. Blend of the Finest Scotch Malt Whiskies, Violet Capsule.....	10	1.00
E Watson's Very Old Liqueur Scotch Whisky, Gold Capsule.....	12	1.10

IRISH WHISKY.

A John Jameson's Old, Green Capsule.....	8	0.75
B John Jameson's Fine Old, Green Capsule.....	10	1.00
C John Jameson's Very Fine Old, Green Capsule.....	12	1.10
D Jameson's Bannockburn Whisky, Emerald, Red Capsule, with Name.....	10	1.00

GIN.

A Fine Old Tom, White Capsule.....	4.50	0.40
B Fine Unsweetened, White Capsule.....	4.50	0.40
C Fine A. V. H. Geneva.....	5.25	0.50

RUM.

Finest Old Jamaica, Violet Capsule.....	12	1.00
Good Lecward Island.....	\$1.50 per Gallon.	

LIQUEURS.

Benedictine.....	Maraschino.....
Curaçao.....	Herrings Cherry Cordial.....
Chartreuse.....	Dr. Senger's Angerum.....

DEATH.

At Chinkiang, on the 17th instant, MORTON STEWART JERDIN.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO 'THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH' ARE MOST RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1891.

THE JARDINE MOP.

We note that Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. propose to give snuff to the Bornean corpse and take possession of that Cemetery of disappointed hopes by swabbing up as a preliminary, the China Borneo Company, Limited. Old Abe Lincoln's prediction in regard to the United States may or may not be verified, but it would seem as if this firm are going to persistently follow the plan of absorption of the larger swallowing the smaller fish in this part of the world. It is possible to forget, that eventful day, (although distance may lend enchantment to the view), when those imposing personages—WILLIAM KERRICK, F. B. JOHNSON and E. R. BELLING came down in all the glitter and chink of dollars, to Queen's road Central to vote away body and soul 'The Hongkong and Macao Steamboat Company,' to that somewhat of an abortive 'Ewo' creation—the Indo-China S. N. Co. No less persons *ingratia* than the Hon. THOMAS JACKSON, at the time, declared it to be simple madness to declare such a combination, and that it was literally knocking ones head against a stone wall. It did not prove so. In the present instance we have no objection to offer to Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. entering the Borneo Cemetery, and upon KERRICK combined with BELLING principles, endeavouring to revivify the place and make it a veritable garden of Eden. Indeed we welcome the new departure of the firm although the programme proposed appears to be a specially cautious one. Further we shall be gratified to find that our misgivings are baseless and that the 'Ewo' firm like its great rival the old 'Paoshun' firm, makes an equally good thing out of Borneo. It is only on the general mopping up principle that we have raised a voice in this matter. Indications of the manner in which this is being carried out by the firm in question are constantly cropping up. The Footing Wharf in Shanghai being one instance, and the Sailor's Home frontage there another painful 'swabbing up' recollection, effaceless on our memory. We likewise have noticed that the Sailor's Home position here, although situated as far west from the 'East Point mansion' as it is possible for it to be geographically on this island, appears to form as it did in Shanghai, as particular an attraction to the dwellers in that palatial residence as ever did Naboth's vineyard to that of King Ahab of Israel. Who can doubt that the tendency to monopoly here has been pursued by every possible means and in every possible manner by the firm whose motto is illustrated at the head of this article. The endeavour has been made to use a Van Tromp—Van Ruyter broom to sweep us as an obstacle out of the pathway of the Kewickian march towards the 'Goal of their Hopes in China.' It has not succeeded and we still have our doubts whether it will, even although the odds be great against us and however overwhelming may be apparently the means employed. As a rule in the race for Monopoly, banking institutions do not seem to compete elsewhere, but Hongkong is apparently an exception to this as to nearly every other rule of reason or justice for our representative institution here is dominated over by a few of anything but disinterested individuals to such an extent that the very monopolizing principle we have indicated is reversed and turned topsy turvy, and if the responsible head of the institution can call his soul his own, well then he is a remarkable man. Look at the late shuffle of the Bank cards! Who apparently holds the strongest hand in trumps and means to play them will be seen in a day or two at the meeting, if the auditor, and other questions come on the tapis, which they won't, because, and here again 'comes the rub,' there is hardly a single shareholder who is independent, but yields up his soul (entirely and prematurely) to the omnipotent agencies indicated. The protest against the monopoly principle found its earliest supporter in Governor Booth of California early in the seventies. What with railway, mining and shipping interests no one outside that magic circle

could call his soul his own unless he fell down and worshipped the golden calf which the American Nebuchadnezzars of those days set up. In the United States it has developed more extensively since then than in other countries, but indications of a coming storm to check its evil loom in the distance. It is all very well to say that the combination of capital and the absorption of industries into a monopoly cheapens prices as in the case of the Standard Oil Company in America, but there are exceptional reasons in the case of earth oils, which are produced in so few places and so prolifically, which may go to excuse this, but while human nature is human nature cupidity will exist and the same influences which now prevail to keep prices down may change and send them up at the will or whim of the monopolists. Monopoly strikes at the root of independence, and if independence is a quality worth preserving then we say monopoly should be kicked into space by every available means whether we appeal to the radical labour or socialist vote, the latter of course we mean in its proper and intelligent sense.

TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH PRESS ALARMED.

LONDON, August 15th.

The French Press is uneasy over the unceasing Russophilic demonstrations in France tending to dangerous excitement.

[This cablegram is almost funny. Far from viewing with alarm any Russophilism on the part of the people, the French press with but few exceptions has led the movement which looks toward an offensive and defensive coalition between the two nations. Up to a twelvemonth ago, the press in France considered itself to the time-worn idea of revenge upon the Prussians. Its Russophilia then went a step further and made the enemies of the Czar the enemies of the Republic. From that time on, there have been hundreds, if not thousands of articles published, whose purpose was to attack perfidious Albion or to give Russia new opportunities to inflict evil. Among the schemes thus brought forward have been the proposition to declare the Mediterranean a *mare pacis*, or in other words to oblige Great Britain to give up Gibraltar and Malta; the agitation for the evacuation of Egypt by the English forces; the abolition of all restrictions upon war vessels in the Black Sea, so as to enable Russia to build and maintain a formidable fleet, where it now has practically none; the denunciation of every relation of courtesy and comity between Downing Street and the members of the *Druidband*. So active and intense have been the Parisian journalists in the matter, that had Great Britain been guided by impulse and not sober judgment, or in other words had she resembled France, she would long before this have joined hands with the Triple Alliance. In view of these facts the cablegram printed is less than meaningless.—Ed.]

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Men will wrangle for religion, write for it, fight for it, die for it, anything but live for it.

Mr. Drummond, of Shanghai, arrived by the P. & O. steamer *Pentameter* this morning, to conduct the great Ho will case in the Supreme Court here.

DIBBS—Did you hear that Jibbs had married Miss Gibbs? DIBBS—Yes, poor devil, I was awfully sorry. DIBBS—What for, old chappie? DIBBS—Her father failed the day after the wedding!

THE Secretary of the Panjoni Mining Company has received the following telegram from Singapore: '96 ounces of gold shipped per *Empress of China*.' Due in Hongkong on Saturday.

We are informed by the agents (Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) that the China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer *Chingpo*, from London and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port yesterday, and may be expected on or about the 23rd inst.

AT THE PEAK HOTEL.

Jibbs—(Who has just told a chestnut) How did you like that story, Miss Braine? Miss Braine—Quite well thank you, but you did not tell it nearly as neatly as did the *Telegraph* last week!

THE Band of the A. & S. Highlanders will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess this evening, commencing at 8 p.m.:—

Overture, 'The Yeomen of the Guard' (W. S. Gilbert). Selections from 'The Yeomen of the Guard' (W. S. Gilbert). 'The Yeomen of the Guard' (W. S. Gilbert). 'The Yeomen of the Guard' (W. S. Gilbert).

BANK Director—I learned last evening that our cashier played whist for ten cents a game. Chief Accountant—So I believe, Sir. Director—Tell him a repetition of the offence means his discharge, and that we allow no gambling in this bank. By the way, I see the market is going up, so you might step over to D. and P. and annex a thousand Watsons on my account!

AT the instance of Inspector Gould an Irishman named Ching Ham was charged before Mr. A. G. Wise with being the fortunate possessor of some 300 cabbies of putrid pork, and further with the murderous intention of selling the same for human food. The magistrate rightly deeming the offence a serious one fined the defendant \$25, with an option of serving the State at cost price for the term of six solid weeks.

SAYS the *N. C. Daily News*—I mentioned on the 1st ult. but merely as a story that a son of H. E. Hailsh, Minister to England, etc., had been arrested as a member of a Secret Society. The only foundation for the story is that the younger Hailsh lives at Walsley; but he is living the retired life of a student; having already taken the second degree, and is not connected with any secret society.

GILLFILLAN used to tell a story of his friend Robertson of Irvine. Robertson was engaged in the north on one occasion marrying a white man to a black woman. Calling to see Gillfillan on his way back through Dundee, Gillfillan asked about the wedding, and especially how Robertson, after trying the knot, had managed the ceremony of kissing the black bride. 'Easily,' said Robertson. 'I practised for a fortnight on the kitchen kettles before leaving home!'

THOSE TRANSPARENT GRASS-CLOTHS.

Miss Plumper—How do you like my new dress? Oldboy—Almost as good as a full length mirror!

Mr. BROKE—Why didn't you come up to the Peak last night? Mr. SOKE—Missed the last train. Mr. BROKE—What did you do then? Mr. SOKE—Stayed in the Consulate House all night of course.

THE agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carhill & Co.) inform us that the Canadian Pacific steamship *Empress of India*, from Vancouver, left Shanghai for this port at 10 p.m. yesterday, and is due on the 22nd inst. about 1 p.m.

THE time certainly approaching (as even the greatest of disbelievers will acknowledge, who now care to visit the Comopolitan Dock) for the revenue cruiser *Kaishan* and the *General Grant* in both resting peacefully almost in embrace in the graving dock, and the 'Saucy' *Kate* is looking on—suspiciously!

THE death of Mr. M. S. Jerdin is reported from Chinkiang, where the deceased gentleman resided for the past twenty years. He came to China about twenty-four years ago as silk inspector to the firm of Carter & Co., the predecessors of Messrs. Westly, Little & Co., and remained in Shanghai for about four years. He then went to Chinkiang, but after visiting Shanghai, where he had many warm friends.

It is related of an impetuous English judge that, with his usual desire to be expeditious, he once sentenced a convicted murderer to be hanged, and dismissed him without the customary and important dosing formula. The clerk remonstrated with the judge. 'Bring the prisoner back. Prisoner take the bar, I beg your pardon. May the Lord have mercy on your soul. Remove the prisoner, jailer. Next case.'

INSPECTOR Stanton came down like a wolf on a fold at No. 7 Gough Street last evening and found in making an extensive seizure of 120 lbs. at what seemed to be one of their principal agencies. Two of the accused were fined \$25 each, one youth was awarded beating power to the extent of six strokes, and another to 14 days' quarantine. In connection with this case it may be remarked that since the police have made such a dead-set against the active dealers in this lottery and the various agencies, certain Government officials have found their regular incomes somewhat curtailed but whether this be Gospel or not, life is too short to stop to inquire.

DR. MILTON HOWE the great surgeon dentist says, 'Times and dinner parties in the dog-days are the best friends known to the dental profession. The shock produced by eating hot food at 125° one moment and ice-cream at 32° the next is very injurious to the teeth. Still worse are ice-water and frigid drinks. And another evil almost always overlooked arises from the fact that everything decomposes very rapidly in summer and that a few unnoticed fibres of meat or fish between the molars set up decomposition in five or ten minutes and thus invite the tooth-cells to follow their example. Make your mouth light in summer and let no false show restrain you from using the toothpick and rinsing the mouth immediately after you have eaten.'

THE piping times of peace are past, for 'Brownie' has cried havoc and let loose the dogs of war! In an emancipated sheet issued this afternoon at about 4 p.m. from the office of the *China Mail* it is given forth to the world that there were warlike rumours in the air, and that following in the wake of the *Swatow* the *N. C. Daily News* has hinted at the possibility of 'warlike rumours' that bid fair to startle and upset the even tenor of our existence. God of Isaac and of Jacob has it come to this? Is the average Eastern intellect so rotten, stunted and withered a calibre that it can bear to have such wasterwoman trash served up to it in the form of current news by a so-called newspaper. But—our war correspondent will be in evidence to-morrow.

AN enormous school of white Porpoises came into harbour on Sunday, whether to show their appreciation of the passing of the Sunday Labour bill or not, we are not in a position to say. They first paid Kowloon city a visit and almost petrified the natives by the sight of their gambolling antics. The Chinese there had the opportunity of learning how to dive and how to sink which even the animals of Kowloon at home Hongkong afford no such illustration of. After gratifying public curiosity to this extent, the 'school' headed for the Observatory and indicated to the presiding genius there, in accordance with sailor superstition, that no more storm signals would be required to be hoisted this year; and then these fair-weather prophets, after switching their tails at the Hung-Ham Docks regrettably at having to be the barens of such woeful news in the form of a school of these woeful creatures, whisked gracefully through the moonlight Pass to where 'Fragrant Waters' murmur less idly than in Hongkong.

THE Governor of Kiangsi forwards a report from the Prefect of Linchiang Yu which has been published in the *Chungking Gazette*, respecting a severe storm of wind and lightning, accompanied by hail and rain, which occurred almost simultaneously in several districts within his jurisdiction on the night of the 12th April last. The country in the neighbourhood of the Prefectural city suffered but little damage, but in the district of Chingchiang there was great loss of life and much destruction of crops and house property. The storm was fortunately confined to a small corner of the district, and steps were being taken to repair its ravages. At the heliograph station of Sunhu in the water. The districts of Fengchiang and Hsien-hu had also suffered very severely. A commission which was deputed to ascertain the extent of the damage in each district forwarded fuller particulars. At Chingchiang and other villages in the Fengchiang district over 800 people and houses had been demolished and 175 people were buried in the ruins. In Yungchiang and the neighbourhood villages in the Chingchiang district 641 houses were blown down and 241 people killed by the storm. In the Hsien-hu district the number of houses blown down was 266, and 65 persons fell victims to the fury of the storm. The Governor remarks that Kiangsi, being an inland province, has hitherto been singularly exempt from storms, and that the present disaster is altogether unprecedented. Measures have been taken by the local authorities to mitigate the severity of the distress and the Governor has allotted a sum of 1,000 strings of cash each to the two districts of Fengchiang and Chingchiang; and a further amount of 100 strings of cash for the relief of Hsien-hu.

MRS. MIZZLE—Don't you think Miss Jinks is real artistic in her dressing? Mr. Mizzle (a perfect brute)—Oh yes, she's a regular ten root carving.

IN THE PHARMACY.

Guggenheim—I want some of dot soap wet make me smell sweet? D. Spencer—All right. Try our Carbolic!

MAGISTRATE—'I thought I told you not to come before me again?' Prisoner—'Well, sir, I didn't want to come. My friend in blue insisted on it.' Magistrate—'Ten days.'

H.M.S. *Tweed* made her ninth attempt to decimate herself this morning. The *Pilot Fish* was off the Naval-yard at Yau-ma-tei ready to take the vessel in tow to Hung-ham Dock when by some mischance she took a stern dive and lies gracefully on the bottom like a frog staring at the tide buds.

INSPECTOR Rae charged a Celestial noble named Han Achee at the Magistracy this morning for being the owner of a pig that was supposed to be possessed of an evil spirit, or in other words to be unfit for human consumption. The chief evidence against the defendant was the length of hair that grew upon the teeth of the swine and upon critically examining it his Worship decided that a man who was mean enough to palm off a pig who had sailed with Old Noah as ordinary pork was deserving of a fine of \$10, and so it came to pass that to this extent the treasury was enriched—we hope that the Hon. Colonial Treasurer will be give the pig credit for the full amount.

A TENANT of Lord Halkerton, a Judge of the Court of Sessions, once voyaged on him with a woeful countenance, and said, 'My lord, I am come to inform your lordship of a sad misfortune. My cow has gored one of your lordship's cows, and I fear it cannot live.' 'Well, then, of course you must pay for it.' 'Indeed, my lord, it was not my fault; and you know I am but a very poor man.' 'I can't help that. The law says you must pay for it. I am not to lose my cow, am I?' 'Well, my lord, it must be so, saying. It was my mistake entirely. I should have said that it was your lordship's cow that gored mine.' 'Oh, is that it? That's quite a different affair. Go along, and don't trouble me just now. I am very busy.' 'Be off, I say!'

THEY are not very rigid as to court formalities down on the Rattlesnake Lodge in Arizona. 'I don't see the prisoner,' said the County Judge, as he walked up preparatory to sentencing a culprit. 'Where is he?' 'I'm blessed if I know,' said the Sheriff, looking under the benches. 'Just lent him my paper of fine cut, too.' 'Was he a big red-headed man with a scar on his cheek?' asked the foreman, who was playing stud-horse poker with the rest of his jury. 'That's the cuss,' said the clerk, who had been betting on a horse race with the prosecuting attorney. 'Why, then,' said the foreman, 'he asked me to go out and take a drink about an hour ago, but I showed him I had three sixes, and he said, "Well, next time, then," and walked out.' The thunder, you say! 'roared his Honour. 'However, he's sure to be in town next week to see the dog fight, and some of you must remind the Sheriff to shoot him on sight. The docket is just jammed full of horse-stealing cases, and there is no time to waste over a messy homicide. Next case.'—*San Francisco News Letter*.

A GOLEET crystalline and clear
Filled to the brim with golden beer
And crowned with silvery foam.
The foam I throw
Or idly blow
Or laugh
And laugh
The beer below.
All is symbolic in this sphere;
The goblet, beer
And foam
I find wherever I roam.
The glass so perfect is our life;
The worthless foam is care and strife;
The beer forever growing less,
Is youth, good cheer
And happiness
Ah, well for those who dream the glass
And the flying moments pass
And go
The bubbling foam of care and woe
With glad lips blow
And toast those they love and know,
Long laugh
And quaff
The joy below.

NEWS comes from the Sequatchie Valley of the discovery of a petrified man, surrounded by bronze instruments and not far from a table containing 467 words written in character resembling Hebrew. The story has somewhat the sound of a fake, says the *Atlanta Constitution*, but the use of Professor N. S. Shaler's name, which would be unparadise in this connection if he was not there, gives a colour of probability to the story. If it is a fake, it is wonderfully well-written and more consistent in its details than such things usually appear. The mention of characters resembling the Hebrew sets in motion an interesting train of speculation. The theory was long ago advanced that the North American Indians were of Semitic descent, and various arguments, based on the philology of the Indian and Hebrew races, have been made to support this view. Some have gone so far as to assert that the Indians were the lost tribes of Israel, come to America from Asia by way of Alaska. The successive migrations of Toltecs and Aztecs from the north-west to Mexico have afforded another scintilla of the evidence out of which the fabric of the theory has been constructed. All this has been interesting, but unexpected outcroppings of certain Indian folk-lore, which sheds new light on the matter. One of the wildest Indian tribes on the Western border was reduced to subjection by the United States army when those savages were still unable to speak a word of even broken English. They could only make themselves understood by signs, and it was found by subsequent inquiry that no priest or missionary had ever visited them. (These people had a tradition of the deluge and of the destruction of all but one family, who escaped in a big boat, sent out not a dove but a coyote. This story is vouched for by Colonel Bentz, a retired officer of the United States cavalry, who held these Indians as prisoners of war, and heard the tradition from them, after he had learned enough of their language to communicate with their chief. Now if the story of the find in the Sequatchie Valley is true, and it turns out that the alleged alphabet has anything in common with the Hebrew, the evidence will be as conclusive as circumstantial evidence could be. The only inhabitants of this continent were of Semitic origin. It seems strange, however, that there should have been an advanced civilization to use an alphabet and yet not strong enough to impress its ideas and its progress upon its successors. That is the hardest thing to believe.

TEACHER—Freddy, how is the er in divided? Freddy—Between them that's got it and them that wants it.

THE case of Tong Kim was finally disposed of at the Magistracy this morning. It will be remembered that he was charged with having stolen a security to the value of \$50.40. Particulars would not be of interest to anyone not even the defendant who to-day started on a six months' pilgrimage to made through all the oaks that his would put in his way between now and the day upon which he will gain his liberty.

An old China hand, Captain Peters, who was recently in command of the *Sin Nearing*, has says the *N. C. Daily News*, left Shanghai in the *Glenaville* for home. He came out to Hongkong in 1850, but was tending to the Australian Colonies in 1854, his first command being a vessel of 400 tons. In 1855, he commanded the *Palmerston* and *Portland* on the China coast many years ago, and in 1865 took back to Taku 1,200 Chinese soldiers who had surrendered at Taku on the capture of the forts. These soldiers were rowdies, and on board the vessel had no respect for their mandarin and took the allowance of drinking water from the crew. Captain Peters was equal to the occasion and arming himself with a knuckleduster, and his crew with sticks, he went to the fresh-water pump. The soldiers thought they could repeat their conduct, but Captain Peters pushed away the first man, who thereupon called upon his comrades to mob the Captain, who was standing alone on the deck. At a given signal, however, the crew rushed out, and in seven minutes, all the soldiers, except those who were lying on the deck, were below and the ladders hauled up, so that they remained prisoners till the end of the voyage. Many years ago, Captain Peters rescued a ship's crew and a Chinese diplomat from the Board of Trade in consideration of his services.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.'
SIR—Allow me as an American, and a personal friend of my deceased fellow countryman, the late James Russell Lowell, to express my heartfelt gratitude for the just and worthy tribute to his memory, which appeared in your paper last evening.

Ever since the appearance this morning of the brief, curt and inaccurate announcement of the death of 'Mr. Russell Lowell,' in to-day's *Daily Press*, I have been in a painful state of doubt and suspense and while, alas! your article makes it certain that I have lost a dear friend and preceptor, it at least thrills my heart with pride to know that the world-wide fame as poet, philosopher and statesman is not wholly ignored by at least the learned inhabitants of Hongkong.

With grief and gratitude.

Believe me,

Yours truly,

AN AMERICAN.

Hongkong, 17th August 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.'
I would strongly recommend your correspondent 'C. D.' to revert to his presumed original occupation viz., 'Cobbling,' as he is undoubtedly too idle for his present vocation (four hours per day at 'Joss Pidgeon').

Yours, &c.,

'EUROPEAN.'

Hongkong, 18th August, 1891.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'HONGKONG TELEGRAPH.'
SIR—The brutal attack of your missionary correspondent, 'C. D.' upon the European residents of the East, and the ridiculous glorification of himself and his colleagues deserve a reply from one he is pleased to call a life scuffer. His diatribes need no answer. The average man in private life in Hongkong is more truthful, honest and courteous than such a 'C. D.'

I merely wish to deny that the missionaries are a model lot. I will give one instance of their duplicity and dishonesty, although I could make it twenty were it necessary. My business is chiefly between this city and Bangkok, Siam. At the latter place three years ago two prominent \$4,000 a year apostles were seen, and accused each other, orally and in writing, of nearly every vice and crime except manslaughter. The fellow who had the worst of the argument wrote to the bishop, his superior at Swatow. The latter promptly answered advising the divine to bring proceedings, civil or criminal, against the other party and if practicable to put him in jail. A lawyer was hired 'on spec,' and a litigation ensued resulting in the claimant receiving \$5,000, cash, from the defendant, who admitted under compulsion that he was a liar.

The successful litigant refused to pay his lawyers on the ground that he had made no contract with them. He immediately sued him, and recovered \$2,500 and an apology, to the effect that he had been mistaken or else had forgotten.

A few months afterwards the two divines made up, and the defendant wrote a complaining letter to the Swatow man, bishop, I believe. The latter

Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS.
 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, new issue—201 per cent. premium, sellers.
 Union Insurance Society of Canton—\$95 per share, buyers.
 China Traders' Insurance Company—\$664 per share, buyers.
 North China Insurance—Tls. 255 per share, sellers.
 Canton Insurance Company, Limited—\$107 per share, sellers.
 Yangtze Insurance Association—Tls. 70 per share, buyers.
 On Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 250 per share, buyers.
 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company—\$315 per share, buyers.
 China Fire Insurance Company—\$86 per share, buyers.
 Hongkong Gas Company—\$131 per share, sellers.
 Hongkong Hotel Company—\$55 per share, buyers.
 Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per cent. Debentures—\$507.
 Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited—30 per cent. discount, sellers.
 Douglas Steamship Company—\$40 per share, sellers.
 China Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$181 per share, sellers.
 Luen Sugar Refining Company, Limited—\$76 per share, sellers.
 Hongkong Ice Company—\$88 per share, buyers.
 Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited—\$75 per share, buyers.
 Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited—\$7 per share, sellers.
 A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—\$191 per share, ex. div., buyers.
 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B—21 per cent. premium, sellers.
 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C—3 per cent. premium, buyers.
 Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E—14 per cent. premium.
 Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited—\$113 per share, buyers.
 The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited—\$45 per share, buyers.
 Fungon and Samatung Mining Co., Limited—\$40 per share, buyers.
 The Rauld Gold Mining Co., Limited—\$6.70 per share, sellers.
 Inver Mining Co., Limited—\$81 per share, sellers.
 The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited—\$4 per share, sellers.
 Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company—\$70 per share, sales and buyers.
 Tongkin Coal Mining Co.—\$415 per share, buyers.
 The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited—\$65 per share, buyers.
 H. G. Brown & Co., Limited—\$47 per share, sellers.
 Crickbank & Co., Limited—\$25 per share, nominal.
 The Steam Launch Co., Limited—nominal.
 The Austin Arms and Building Company, Limited—\$10 per share, sellers.
 The China-Borneo Co., Limited—\$12 per share, buyers.
 The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited—\$12 per share, sellers.
 The Green Island Cement Co.—\$15 per share, sellers.
 The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited—\$80 ex. div., buyers.
 The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—\$6 per share, sellers.
 Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited—\$15 per share, sellers.
 The West Point Buildings Co., Limited—\$27 per share, buyers.
 The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Limited—\$5 per share, sellers.
 The Labak Planting Co., Limited—\$10 per share, sellers.
 The Jebleu Mining and Trading Co., Limited—\$3 per share, sellers.
 The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited—50 cents per share, sales and buyers.
 The Shamshoo Hotel Co., Limited—nominal.
 The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited—\$15 per share, buyers.
 The Bank of China & Japan & the Straits Ltd.—\$15 per share, sellers.
 The Bank of China & Japan & the Straits Ltd.—Founders' shares, £145 per share, sales and buyers.
 London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ltd.—£17 sales.
 The National Bank of China, Ltd.—70 per cent. ex. div., sellers.
 The National Bank of China, Ltd.—Founders' shares, \$190 per share, sellers.

ON LONDON—Bank, T. T. 3/34
 Bank Bills, on demand 3/32
 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 3/32
 Credits at 4 months sight 3/32
 Documentary Bills, at 4 months sight 3/32

ON PARIS—
 Bank, Bills, on demand 4.02
 Credits, at 4 months sight 4.10
 On India, T. T. 22.20
 On Demand 22.22

ON SHANGHAI—
 Bank, T. T. 7.25
 Private, 30 days' sight 7.25

MAILS EXPECTED.
 THE AMERICAN MAIL.
 The O. & C. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Belgic*, with mail, etc., from San Francisco to the 20th ult., left Yokohama on the 18th inst. at daylight, and may be expected here on the 23rd.

THE INDIAN MAIL.
 The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s steamer *Chalydra*, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 13th inst. and is due here on the 19th.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.
 The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer *Empress of India*, from Vancouver and Yokohama, left Shanghai on the 17th inst. at 10 p.m. and may be expected here on the 20th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.
 The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer *Than* left Singapore on the morning of the 14th inst. and may be expected here on the 20th.
 The China Shipper's Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer *Chingay*, from London and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 17th inst. and is due here on the 23rd.
 The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Veneta* left Bombay on the 8th inst. and may be expected here on the 23rd.
 The China Shipper's Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer *Myrina*, from London and Liverpool, passed the Cape on the 7th inst., and may be expected here at Singapore on the 25th.
 The Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer *Empress of China* left Liverpool on the 15th inst. and is due here on the 22nd inst.
 The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer *Shanghai* left Antwerp for this port on the 18th inst.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

17th August, 1891.—At 4 p.m.										
STATION.	Baromet.	Therm. in shade.	Therm. at sun.	Therm. at 5 fms.	Therm. at 10 fms.	Humidity.	Wind.	Force.	Weather.	Sea and surf.
Wanchow	30.0	81.	85.	85.	85.	85.	W.	4
Tokio	30.53
Nagasaki
Shanghai
Foochow	30.70
Amoy	30.84
Swatow	30.84
Hankow	30.81
Hongkong	30.70
Victoria	30.70
Canton	30.86
Macao	30.79
Hongkong	30.79
Halibong	30.66
Beihai	30.66
Manila	30.67
Cape St. James	30.66

18th August, 1891.—At 10 a.m.										
STATION.	Baromet.	Therm. in shade.	Therm. at sun.	Therm. at 5 fms.	Therm. at 10 fms.	Humidity.	Wind.	Force.	Weather.	Sea and surf.
Wanchow	30.0	81.	85.	85.	85.	85.	W.	4
Tokio
Nagasaki
Shanghai
Foochow
Amoy	30.53
Swatow	30.01
Hankow	30.50
Victoria	30.50
Canton	30.18
Hongkong	30.18
Halibong	30.46
Beihai	30.46
Manila	30.46
Cape St. James	30.46

The barometre is rising slightly. Gradually very gentle for east winds. Weather warm, squally and wet. (Record at 10.55 a.m.)

1.—Barometre reduced to level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2.—Temperature in the shade in degrees, Fahrenheit. 3.—Temperature in the sun in degrees of Fahrenheit. 4.—Direction of the wind to two points. 5.—Force of the wind according to Beaufort scale. 6.—Direction of surface and bottom currents. 7.—Direction of clouds, 8.—Drifting rain, 9.—Fog, 10.—Snow, 11.—Rain, 12.—Hail, 13.—Sleet, 14.—Falling snow, 15.—Falling rain, 16.—Falling hail, 17.—Falling sleet, 18.—Falling snow, 19.—Falling rain, 20.—Falling hail, 21.—Falling sleet, 22.—Falling snow, 23.—Falling rain, 24.—Falling hail, 25.—Falling sleet, 26.—Falling snow, 27.—Falling rain, 28.—Falling hail, 29.—Falling sleet, 30.—Falling snow, 31.—Falling rain, 32.—Falling hail, 33.—Falling sleet, 34.—Falling snow, 35.—Falling rain, 36.—Falling hail, 37.—Falling sleet, 38.—Falling snow, 39.—Falling rain, 40.—Falling hail, 41.—Falling sleet, 42.—Falling snow, 43.—Falling rain, 44.—Falling hail, 45.—Falling sleet, 46.—Falling snow, 47.—Falling rain, 48.—Falling hail, 49.—Falling sleet, 50.—Falling snow, 51.—Falling rain, 52.—Falling hail, 53.—Falling sleet, 54.—Falling snow, 55.—Falling rain, 56.—Falling hail, 57.—Falling sleet, 58.—Falling snow, 59.—Falling rain, 60.—Falling hail, 61.—Falling sleet, 62.—Falling snow, 63.—Falling rain, 64.—Falling hail, 65.—Falling sleet, 66.—Falling snow, 67.—Falling rain, 68.—Falling hail, 69.—Falling sleet, 70.—Falling snow, 71.—Falling rain, 72.—Falling hail, 73.—Falling sleet, 74.—Falling snow, 75.—Falling rain, 76.—Falling hail, 77.—Falling sleet, 78.—Falling snow, 79.—Falling rain, 80.—Falling hail, 81.—Falling sleet, 82.—Falling snow, 83.—Falling rain, 84.—Falling hail, 85.—Falling sleet, 86.—Falling snow, 87.—Falling rain, 88.—Falling hail, 89.—Falling sleet, 90.—Falling snow, 91.—Falling rain, 92.—Falling hail, 93.—Falling sleet, 94.—Falling snow, 95.—Falling rain, 96.—Falling hail, 97.—Falling sleet, 98.—Falling snow, 99.—Falling rain, 100.—Falling hail, 101.—Falling sleet, 102.—Falling snow, 103.—Falling rain, 104.—Falling hail, 105.—Falling sleet, 106.—Falling snow, 107.—Falling rain, 108.—Falling hail, 109.—Falling sleet, 110.—Falling snow, 111.—Falling rain, 112.—Falling hail, 113.—Falling sleet, 114.—Falling snow, 115.—Falling rain, 116.—Falling hail, 117.—Falling sleet, 118.—Falling snow, 119.—Falling rain, 120.—Falling hail, 121.—Falling sleet, 122.—Falling snow, 123.—Falling rain, 124.—Falling hail, 125.—Falling sleet, 126.—Falling snow, 127.—Falling rain, 128.—Falling hail, 129.—Falling sleet, 130.—Falling snow, 131.—Falling rain, 132.—Falling hail, 133.—Falling sleet, 134.—Falling snow, 135.—Falling rain, 136.—Falling hail, 137.—Falling sleet, 138.—Falling snow, 139.—Falling rain, 140.—Falling hail, 141.—Falling sleet, 142.—Falling snow, 143.—Falling rain, 144.—Falling hail, 145.—Falling sleet, 146.—Falling snow, 147.—Falling rain, 148.—Falling hail, 149.—Falling sleet, 150.—Falling snow, 151.—Falling rain, 152.—Falling hail, 153.—Falling sleet, 154.—Falling snow, 155.—Falling rain, 156.—Falling hail, 157.—Falling sleet, 158.—Falling snow, 159.—Falling rain, 160.—Falling hail, 161.—Falling sleet, 162.—Falling snow, 163.—Falling rain, 164.—Falling hail, 165.—Falling sleet, 166.—Falling snow, 167.—Falling rain, 168.—Falling hail, 169.—Falling sleet, 170.—Falling snow, 171.—Falling rain, 172.—Falling hail, 173.—Falling sleet, 174.—Falling snow, 175.—Falling rain, 176.—Falling hail, 177.—Falling sleet, 178.—Falling snow, 179.—Falling rain, 180.—Falling hail, 181.—Falling sleet, 182.—Falling snow, 183.—Falling rain, 184.—Falling hail, 185.—Falling sleet, 186.—Falling snow, 187.—Falling rain, 188.—Falling hail, 189.—Falling sleet, 190.—Falling snow, 191.—Falling rain, 192.—Falling hail, 193.—Falling sleet, 194.—Falling snow, 195.—Falling rain, 196.—Falling hail, 197.—Falling sleet, 198.—Falling snow, 199.—Falling rain, 200.—Falling hail, 201.—Falling sleet, 202.—Falling snow, 203.—Falling rain, 204.—Falling hail, 205.—Falling sleet, 206.—Falling snow, 207.—Falling rain, 208.—Falling hail, 209.—Falling sleet, 210.—Falling snow, 211.—Falling rain, 212.—Falling hail, 213.—Falling sleet, 214.—Falling snow, 215.—Falling rain, 216.—Falling hail, 217.—Falling sleet, 218.—Falling snow, 219.—Falling rain, 220.—Falling hail, 221.—Falling sleet, 222.—Falling snow, 223.—Falling rain, 224.—Falling hail, 225.—Falling sleet, 226.—Falling snow, 227.—Falling rain, 228.—Falling hail, 229.—Falling sleet, 230.—Falling snow, 231.—Falling rain, 232.—Falling hail, 233.—Falling sleet, 234.—Falling snow, 235.—Falling rain, 236.—Falling hail, 237.—Falling sleet, 238.—Falling snow, 239.—Falling rain, 240.—Falling hail, 241.—Falling sleet, 242.—Falling snow, 243.—Falling rain, 244.—Falling hail, 245.—Falling sleet, 246.—Falling snow, 247.—Falling rain, 248.—Falling hail, 249.—Falling sleet, 250.—Falling snow, 251.—Falling rain, 252.—Falling hail, 253.—Falling sleet, 254.—Falling snow, 255.—Falling rain, 256.—Falling hail, 257.—Falling sleet, 258.—Falling snow, 259.—Falling rain, 260.—Falling hail, 261.—Falling sleet, 262.—Falling snow, 263.—Falling rain, 264.—Falling hail, 265.—Falling sleet, 266.—Falling snow, 267.—Falling rain, 268.—Falling hail, 269.—Falling sleet, 270.—Falling snow, 271.—Falling rain, 272.—Falling hail, 273.—Falling sleet, 274.—Falling snow, 275.—Falling rain, 276.—Falling hail, 277.—Falling sleet, 278.—Falling snow, 279.—Falling rain, 280.—Falling hail, 281.—Falling sleet, 282.—Falling snow, 283.—Falling rain, 284.—Falling hail, 285.—Falling sleet, 286.—Falling snow, 287.—Falling rain, 288.—Falling hail, 289.—Falling sleet, 290.—Falling snow, 291.—Falling rain, 292.—Falling hail, 293.—Falling sleet, 294.—Falling snow, 295.—Falling rain, 296.—Falling hail, 297.—Falling sleet, 298.—Falling snow, 299.—Falling rain, 300.—Falling hail, 301.—Falling sleet, 302.—Falling snow, 303.—Falling rain, 304.—Falling hail, 305.—Falling sleet, 306.—Falling snow, 307.—Falling rain, 308.—Falling hail, 309.—Falling sleet, 310.—Falling snow, 311.—Falling rain, 312.—Falling hail, 313.—Falling sleet, 314.—Falling snow, 315.—Falling rain, 316.—Falling hail, 317.—Falling sleet, 318.—Falling snow, 319.—Falling rain, 320.—Falling hail, 321.—Falling sleet, 322.—Falling snow, 323.—Falling rain, 324.—Falling hail, 325.—Falling sleet, 326.—Falling snow, 327.—Falling rain, 328.—Falling hail, 329.—Falling sleet, 330.—Falling snow, 331.—Falling rain, 332.—Falling hail, 333.—Falling sleet, 334.—Falling snow, 335.—Falling rain, 336.—Falling hail, 337.—Falling sleet, 338.—Falling snow, 339.—Falling rain, 340.—Falling hail, 341.—Falling sleet, 342.—Falling snow, 343.—Falling rain, 344.—Falling hail, 345.—Falling sleet, 346.—Falling snow, 347.—Falling rain, 348.—Falling hail, 349.—Falling sleet, 350.—Falling snow, 351.—Falling rain, 352.—Falling hail, 353.—Falling sleet, 354.—Falling snow, 355.—Falling rain, 356.—Falling hail, 357.—Falling sleet, 358.—Falling snow, 359.—Falling rain, 360.—Falling hail, 361.—Falling sleet, 362.—Falling snow, 363.—Falling rain, 364.—Falling hail, 365.—Falling sleet, 366.—Falling snow, 367.—Falling rain, 368.—Falling hail, 369.—Falling sleet, 370.—Falling snow, 371.—Falling rain, 372.—Falling hail, 373.—Falling sleet, 374.—Falling snow, 375.—Falling rain, 376.—Falling hail, 377.—Falling sleet, 378.—Falling snow, 379.—Falling rain, 380.—Falling hail, 381.—Falling sleet, 382.—Falling snow, 383.—Falling rain, 384.—Falling hail, 385.—Falling sleet, 386.—Falling snow, 387.—Falling rain, 388.—Falling hail, 389.—Falling sleet, 390.—Falling snow, 391.—Falling rain, 392.—Falling hail, 393.—Falling sleet, 394.—Falling snow, 395.—Falling rain, 396.—Falling hail, 397.—Falling sleet, 398.—Falling snow, 399.—Falling rain, 400.—Falling hail, 401.—Falling sleet, 402.—Falling snow, 403.—Falling rain, 404.—Falling hail, 405.—Falling sleet, 406.—Falling snow, 407.—Falling rain, 408.—Falling hail, 409.—Falling sleet, 410.—Falling snow, 411.—Falling rain, 412.—Falling hail, 413.—Falling sleet, 414.—Falling snow, 415.—Falling rain, 416.—Falling hail, 417.—Falling sleet, 418.—Falling snow, 419.—Falling rain, 420.—Falling hail, 421.—Falling sleet, 422.—Falling snow, 423.—Falling rain, 424.—Falling hail, 425.—Falling sleet, 426.—Falling snow, 427.—Falling rain, 428.—Falling hail, 429.—Falling sleet, 430.—Falling snow, 431.—Falling rain, 432.—Falling hail, 433.—Falling sleet, 434.—Falling snow, 435.—Falling rain, 436.—Falling hail, 437.—Falling sleet, 438.—Falling snow, 439.—Falling rain, 440.—Falling hail, 441.—Falling sleet, 442.—Falling snow, 443.—Falling rain, 444.—Falling hail, 445.—Falling sleet, 446.—Falling snow, 447.—Falling rain, 448.—Falling hail, 449.—Falling sleet, 450.—Falling snow, 451.—Falling rain, 452.—Falling hail, 453.—Falling sleet, 454.—Falling snow, 455.—Falling rain, 456.—Falling hail, 457.—Falling sleet, 458.—Falling snow, 459.—Falling rain, 460.—Falling hail, 461.—Falling sleet, 462.—Falling snow, 463.—Falling rain, 464.—Falling hail, 465.—Falling sleet, 466.—Falling snow, 467.—Falling rain, 468.—Falling hail, 469.—Falling sleet, 470.—Falling snow, 471.—Falling rain, 472.—Falling hail, 473.—Falling sleet, 474.—Falling snow, 475.—Falling rain, 476.—Falling hail, 477.—Falling sleet, 478.—Falling snow, 479.—Falling rain, 480.—Falling hail, 481.—Falling sleet, 482.—Falling snow, 483.—Falling rain, 484.—Falling hail, 485.—Falling sleet, 486.—Falling snow, 487.—Falling rain, 488.—Falling hail, 489.—Falling sleet, 490.—Falling snow, 491.—Falling rain, 492.—Falling hail, 493.—Falling sleet, 494.—Falling snow, 495.—Falling rain, 496.—Falling hail, 497.—Falling sleet, 498.—Falling snow, 499.—Falling rain, 500.—Falling hail, 501.—Falling sleet, 502.—Falling snow, 503.—Falling rain, 504.—Falling hail, 505.—Falling sleet, 506.—Falling snow, 507.—Falling rain, 508.—Falling hail, 509.—Falling sleet, 510.—Falling snow, 511.—Falling rain, 512.—Falling hail, 513.—Falling sleet, 514.—Falling snow, 515.—Falling rain, 516.—Falling hail, 517.—Falling sleet, 518.—Falling snow, 519.—Falling rain, 520.—Falling hail, 521.—Falling sleet, 522.—Falling snow, 523.—Falling rain, 524.—Falling hail, 525.—Falling sleet, 526.—Falling snow, 527.—Falling rain, 528.—Falling hail, 529.—Falling sleet, 530.—Falling snow, 531.—Falling rain, 532.—Falling hail, 533.—Falling sleet, 534.—Falling snow, 535.—Falling rain, 536.—Falling hail, 537.—Falling sleet, 538.—Falling snow, 539.—Falling rain, 540.—Falling hail, 541.—Falling sleet, 542.—Falling snow, 543.—Falling rain, 544.—Falling hail, 545.—Falling sleet, 546.—Falling snow, 547.—Falling rain, 548.—Falling hail, 549.—Falling sleet, 550.—Falling snow, 551.—Falling rain, 552.—Falling hail, 553.—Falling sleet, 554.—Falling snow, 555.—Falling rain, 556.—Falling hail, 557.—Falling sleet, 558.—Falling snow, 559.—Falling rain, 560.—Falling hail, 561.—Falling sleet, 562.—Falling snow, 563.—Falling rain, 564.—Falling hail, 565.—Falling sleet, 566.—Falling snow, 567.—Falling rain, 568.—Falling hail, 569.—Falling sleet, 570.—Falling snow, 571.—Falling rain, 572.—Falling hail, 573.—Falling sleet, 574.—Falling snow, 575.—Falling rain, 576.—Falling hail, 577.—Falling sleet, 578.—Falling snow, 579.—Falling rain, 580.—Falling hail, 581.—Falling sleet, 582.—Falling snow, 583.—Falling rain, 584.—Falling hail, 585.—Falling sleet, 586.—Falling snow, 587.—Falling rain, 588.—Falling hail, 589.—Falling sleet, 590.—Falling snow, 591.—Falling rain, 592.—Falling hail, 593.—Falling sleet, 594.—Falling snow, 595.—Falling rain, 596.—Falling hail, 597.—Falling sleet, 598.—Falling snow, 599.—Falling rain, 600.—Falling hail, 601.—Falling sleet, 602.—Falling snow, 603.—Falling rain, 604.—Falling hail, 605.—Falling sleet, 606.—Falling snow, 607.—Falling rain, 608.—Falling hail, 609.—Falling sleet, 610.—Falling snow, 611.—Falling rain, 612.—Falling hail, 613.—Falling sleet, 614.—Falling snow, 615.—Falling rain, 616.—Falling hail, 617.—Falling sleet, 618.—Falling snow, 619.—Falling rain, 620.—Falling hail, 621.—Falling sleet, 622.—Falling snow, 623.—Falling rain, 624.—Falling hail, 625.—Falling sleet, 626.—Falling snow, 627.—Falling rain, 628.—Falling hail, 629.—Falling sleet, 630.—Falling snow, 631.—Falling rain, 632.—Falling hail, 633.—Falling sleet, 634.—Falling snow, 635.—Falling rain, 636.—Falling hail, 637.—Falling sleet, 638.—Falling snow, 639.—Falling rain, 640.—Falling hail, 641.—Falling sleet, 642.—Falling snow, 643.—Falling rain, 644.—Falling hail, 645.—Falling sleet, 646.—Falling snow, 647.—Falling rain, 648.—Falling hail, 649.—Falling sleet, 650.—Falling snow, 651.—Falling rain, 652.—Falling hail, 653.—Falling sleet, 654.—Falling snow, 655.—Falling rain, 656.—Falling hail, 657.—Falling sleet, 658.—Falling snow, 659.—Falling rain, 660.—Falling hail, 661.—Falling sleet, 662.—Falling snow, 663.—Falling rain, 664.—Falling hail, 665.—Falling sleet, 666.—Falling snow, 667.—Falling rain, 668.—Falling hail, 669.—Falling sleet, 670.—Falling snow, 671.—Falling rain, 672.—Falling hail, 673.—Falling sleet, 674.—Falling snow, 675.—Falling rain, 676.—Falling hail, 677.—Falling sleet, 678.—Falling snow, 679.—Falling rain, 680.—Falling hail, 681.—Falling sleet, 682.—Falling snow, 683.—Falling rain, 684.—Falling hail, 685.—Falling sleet, 686.—Falling snow, 687.—Falling rain, 688.—Falling hail, 689.—Falling sleet, 690.—Falling snow, 691.—Falling rain, 692.—Falling hail, 693.—Falling sleet, 694.—Falling snow, 695.—Falling rain, 696.—Falling hail, 697.—Falling sleet, 698.—Falling snow, 699.—Falling rain, 700.—Falling hail, 701.—Falling sleet, 702.—Falling snow, 703.—Falling rain, 704.—Falling hail, 705.—Falling sleet, 706.—Falling snow, 707.—Falling rain, 708.—Falling hail, 709.—Falling sleet, 710.—Falling snow, 711.—Falling rain, 712.—Falling hail, 713.—Falling sleet, 714.—Falling snow, 715.—Falling rain, 716.—Falling hail, 717.—Falling sleet, 718.—Falling snow, 719.—Falling rain, 720.—Falling hail, 721.—Falling sleet, 722.—Falling snow, 723.—Falling rain, 724.—Falling hail, 725.—Falling sleet, 726.—Falling snow, 727.—Falling rain, 728.—Falling hail, 729.—Falling sleet, 730.—Falling snow, 731.—Falling rain, 732.—Falling hail, 733.—Falling sleet, 734.—Falling snow, 735.—Falling rain, 736.—Falling hail, 737.—Falling sleet, 738.—Falling snow, 739.—Falling rain, 740.—Falling hail, 741.—Falling sleet, 742.—Falling snow, 743.—Falling rain, 744.—Falling hail, 745.—Falling sleet, 746.—Falling snow, 747.—Falling rain, 748.—Falling hail, 749.—Falling sleet, 750.—Falling snow, 751.—Falling rain, 752.—Falling hail, 753.—Falling sleet, 754.—Falling snow, 755.—Falling rain, 756.—Falling hail, 757.—Falling sleet, 758.—Falling snow, 759.—Falling rain, 760.—Falling hail, 761.—Falling sleet, 762.—Falling snow, 763.—Falling rain, 764.—Falling hail, 765.—Falling sleet, 766.—Falling snow, 767.—Falling rain, 768.—Falling hail, 769.—Falling sleet, 770.—Falling snow, 771.—Falling rain, 772.—Falling hail, 773.—Falling sleet, 774.—Falling snow, 775.—Falling rain, 776.—Falling hail, 777.—Falling sleet, 778.—Falling snow, 779.—Falling rain, 780.—Falling hail, 781.—Falling sleet, 782.—Falling snow, 783.—Falling rain, 784.—Falling hail, 785.—Falling sleet, 786.—Falling snow, 787.—Falling rain, 788.—Falling hail, 789.—Falling sleet, 790.—Falling snow, 791.—Falling rain, 792.—Falling hail, 793.—Falling sleet, 794.—Falling snow, 795.—Falling rain, 796.—Falling hail, 797.—Falling sleet, 798.—Falling snow, 799.—Falling rain, 800.—Falling hail, 801.—Falling sleet, 802.—Falling snow, 803.—Falling rain, 804.—Falling hail, 805.—Falling sleet, 806.—Falling snow, 807.—Falling rain, 808.—Falling hail, 809.—Falling sleet, 810.—Falling snow, 811.—Falling rain, 812.—Falling hail, 813.—Falling sleet, 814.—Falling snow, 815.—Falling rain, 816.—Falling hail, 817.—Falling sleet, 818.—Falling snow, 819.—Falling rain, 820.—Falling hail, 821.—Falling sleet, 822.—Falling snow, 823.—Falling rain, 824.—Falling hail, 825.—Falling sleet, 826.—Falling snow, 827.—Falling rain, 828.—Falling hail, 829.—Falling sleet, 830.—Falling snow, 831.—Falling rain, 832.—Falling hail, 833.—Falling sleet, 834.—Falling snow, 835.—Falling rain, 836.—Falling hail, 837.—Falling sleet, 838.—Falling snow, 839.—Falling rain, 840.—Falling hail, 841.—Falling sleet, 842.—Falling snow, 843.—Falling rain, 844.—Falling hail, 845.—Falling sleet, 846.—Falling snow, 847.—Falling rain, 848.—Falling hail, 849.—Falling sleet, 850.—Falling snow, 851.—Falling rain, 852.—Falling hail, 853.—Falling sleet, 854.—Falling snow, 855.—Falling rain, 856.—Falling hail, 857.—Falling sleet, 858.—Falling snow, 859.—Falling rain, 860.—Falling hail, 861.—Falling sleet, 862.—Falling snow, 863.—Falling rain, 864.—Falling hail, 865.—Falling sleet, 866.—Falling snow, 867.—Falling rain, 868.—Falling hail, 869.—Falling sleet, 870.—Falling snow, 871.—Falling rain, 872.—Falling hail, 873.—Falling sleet, 874.—Falling snow, 875.—Falling rain, 876.—Falling hail, 877.—Falling sleet, 878.—Falling snow, 879.—Falling rain, 880.—Falling hail, 881.—Falling sleet, 882.—Falling snow, 883.—Falling rain, 884.—Falling hail, 885.—Falling sleet, 886.—Falling snow, 887.—Falling rain, 888.—Falling hail, 889.—Falling sleet, 890.—Falling snow, 891.—Falling rain, 892.—Falling hail, 893.—Falling sleet, 894.—Falling snow, 895.—Falling rain, 896.—Falling hail, 897.—Falling sleet, 898.—Falling snow, 899.—Falling rain, 900.—Falling hail, 901.—Falling sleet, 902.—Falling snow, 903.—Falling rain, 904.—Falling hail, 905.—Falling sleet, 906.—Falling snow, 907.—Falling rain, 908.—Falling hail, 909.—Falling sleet, 910.—Falling snow, 911.—Falling rain, 912.—Falling hail, 913.—Falling sleet, 914.—Falling snow, 915.—Falling rain, 916.—Falling hail, 917.—Falling sleet, 918.—Falling snow, 919.—Falling rain, 920.—Falling hail, 921.—Falling sleet, 922.—Falling snow, 923.—Falling rain, 924.—Falling hail, 925.—Falling sleet, 926.—Falling snow, 927.—Falling rain, 928.—Falling hail, 929.—Falling sleet, 930.—Falling snow, 931.—Falling rain, 932.—Falling hail, 933.—Falling sleet, 934.—Falling snow, 935.—Falling rain, 936.—Falling hail, 937.—Falling sleet, 938.—Falling snow, 939.—Falling rain, 940.—Falling hail, 941.—Falling sleet, 942.—Falling snow, 943.—Falling rain, 944.—Falling hail, 945.—Falling sleet, 946.—Falling snow, 947.—Falling rain, 948.—Falling hail, 949.—Falling sleet, 950.—Falling snow, 951.—Falling rain, 952.—Falling hail, 953.—Falling sleet, 954.—Falling snow, 955.—Falling rain, 956.—Falling hail, 957.—Falling sleet, 958.—Falling snow, 959.—Falling rain, 960.—Falling hail, 961.—Falling sleet, 962.—Falling snow, 963.—Falling rain, 964.—Falling hail, 965.—Falling sleet, 966.—Falling snow, 967.—Falling rain, 968.—Falling hail, 969.—Falling sleet, 970.—Falling snow, 971.—Falling rain, 972.—Falling hail, 973.—Falling sleet, 974.—Falling snow, 975.—Falling rain, 976.—Falling hail, 977.—Falling sleet, 978.—Falling snow, 979.—Falling rain, 980.—Falling hail, 981.—Falling sleet, 982.—Falling snow, 983.—Falling rain, 984.—Falling hail, 985.—Falling sleet, 986.—Falling snow, 987.—Falling rain, 988.—Falling hail, 989.—Falling sleet, 990.—Falling snow, 991.—Falling rain, 992.—Falling hail, 993.—Falling sleet, 994.—Falling snow, 995.—Falling rain, 996.—Falling hail, 997.—Falling sleet, 998.—Falling snow, 999.—Falling rain, 1000.—Falling hail, 1001.—Falling sleet, 1002.—Falling snow, 1003.—Falling rain, 1004.—Falling hail, 1005.—Falling sleet, 1006.—Falling snow, 1007.—Falling rain, 1008.—Falling hail, 1009.—Falling sleet, 1010.—Falling snow, 1011.—Falling rain, 1012.—Falling hail, 1013.—Falling sleet, 1014.—Falling snow, 1015.—Falling rain, 1016.—Falling hail, 1017.—Falling sleet, 1018.—Falling snow, 1019.—Falling rain, 1020.—Falling hail, 1021.—Falling sleet, 1022.—Falling snow, 1023.—Falling rain, 1024.—Falling hail, 1025.—Falling sleet, 1026.—Falling snow, 1027.—Falling rain, 1028.—Falling hail, 1029.—Falling sleet,